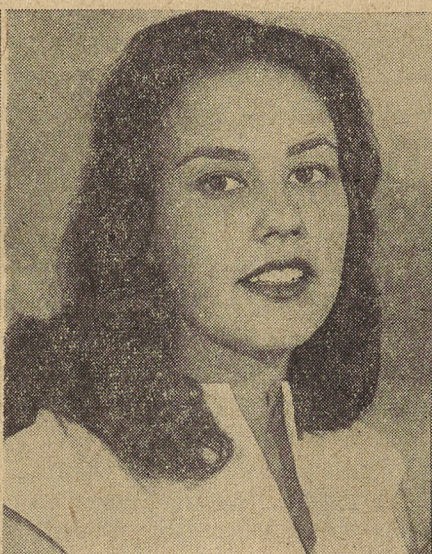


# FIESTA QUEEN, KING VOTING ENDS



**SHARLYN ARNOLD**  
Sigma Alpha Phi



**IRENE BLOCH**  
International Club



**PHYLLIS BURNS**  
Coronets



**SANDY KENNEDY**  
Sports Car Club



**CAROL KRAUSE**  
Spanish Club



**LYNNE McDERMONT**  
Tau Alpha Epsilon



**NANCY McQUATTIE**  
Ski Lions

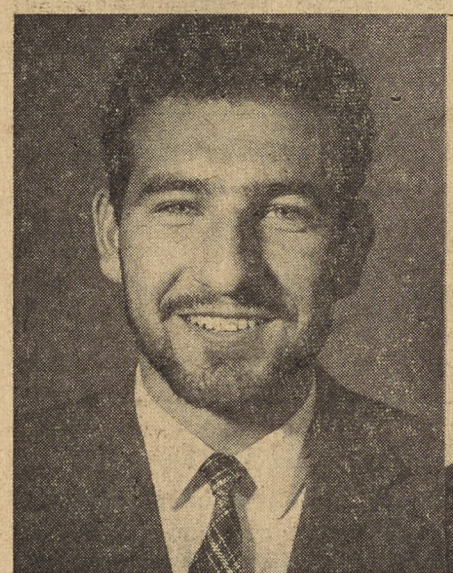
## VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

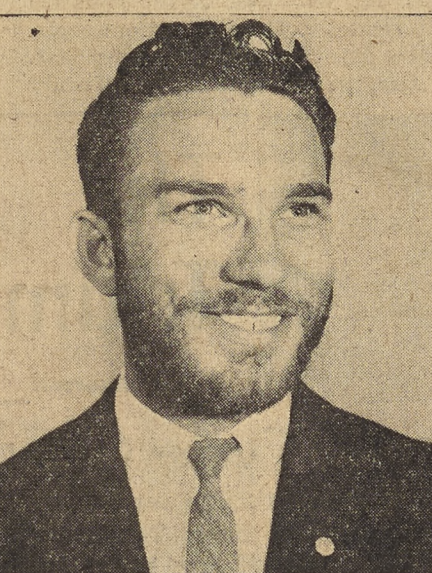
Vol. X, No. 29

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, May 14, 1959



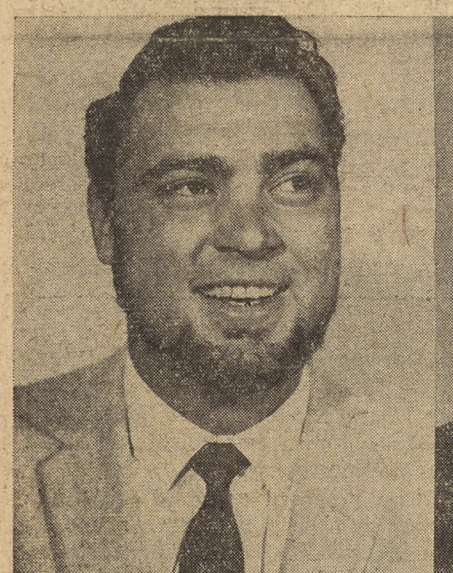
**RAINER BRENDEL**  
International Club



**PHIL KELLERMAN**  
Newman Club



**DONALD LEMOS**  
Ski Lions



**RONALD VINCELLI**  
Lettermen's Club



**LEE WRIGHT**  
Knights

### Royal Duo To Reign At Dance Saturday

Balloting for Fiesta Queen and King candidates will end today. Voting is now taking place in the Quad area and under the marquee on the hill from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 in the evening.

Presentation of the candidates will highlight the Fiesta Dance which begins at 9 p.m. in the Women's Gym, Saturday. Dress for the dance will be western. Admission is free with one student body card per couple.

Music for the dance will be provided by Julie Ross, his orchestra and vocalist Gene Bruce.

According to Louis Berger, former Inter-Organization Council chairman, all those not in western dress will be escorted to jail and be required to pay a slight fine.

"We are hoping to donate all money collected from fining to the Green and Gold Fund," he said.

This Fiesta, said Berger, has shown more participation, events and posters than any other. Although classes were not excused for the assembly Tuesday for introduction of candidates and entertainment by the Gateway Singers, "more than 1000 people attended."

Announcement of the Queen and King will take place between 10:30 and 11 p.m., according to Ron Gordon, Fiesta committee chairman. Mrs. Neha Royer, dean of student activities, is contacting Joan Pellegrino, last year's Queen, to crown the new Queen, said Gordon.

"This dance will have a bigger turnout than the Homecoming Dance. We are expecting between 500-600 people," he said.

Fiesta night, May 22, will also enforce western dress, with the penalty of jail. Club booths will host refreshments, games and displays.

### Open Council Petitioning Tomorrow

Petitions will be available for circulation tomorrow for Associated Students offices with the election dates set for June 1 and 2, according to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities. Petitions may be picked up in the office of Dean Royer.

Deadline for the return of the petitions is Monday, May 25, at noon in Dean Royer's office.

Nomination petitions for elective officers shall bear a minimum of 50 signatures of members of the Associated Students. Scholastic requirements include a 2.0 grade point average for all preceding college work.

Candidates must be registered in 10½ units at Valley College and must have a 2.0 at the time of the mid-term and final grades during both semester of candidacy and incumbency.

Offices open include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, commissioner of social affairs, commissioner of activities, commissioner of rallies and assemblies, commissioner of publicity, coordinator of campus activities, AWS and AMS presidents and class presidents.

### Plan Spring Concert

Four campus musical groups combine with modern dance students Tuesday evening for the annual Spring Concert at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Admission is free.

The Choir and Madrigal Singers, directed by Richard Knox, music department chairman, will head the program with Carol Stringer, soprano soloist.

Earle Immel, orchestra instructor, will lead the Orchestra. Student conductor Richard O'Donnell will take the baton for the second number, "Symphony No. 2" by Robert Schumann.

The Valley College Concert Band, also directed by Immel, finishes the program with student conductor Jan McClung directing an original number, "Circus Parade," which she arranged.

The advanced modern dance class, directed by Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren, will perform with Orchestra and Madrigals.

An original light opera set to music by Earle Immel, "At Night I Dream," will start the program for the Orchestra. The Orchestra will play the overture with five songs from the show.

After the number conducted by O'Donnell, the Orchestra and the



**MARIANNE PORCO**  
Newman Club



**CAROLYN UDEHL**  
Lettermen's Club

### Locks To Lecture On European Touring

European touring beckons to numerous Valley students this summer and some topics of importance to both tourists and those interested in Europe will be discussed by Charles S. Locks, psychology instructor, at the Noon Lunch Series in the Student Lounge Tuesday.

Locks will discuss how one can enjoy Europe traveling leisurely through the countryside by automobile.

He spent the full spring 1956 semester and summer traveling in this way through Western Europe. Having purchased a German-made car, he visited 10 countries in Europe for six months from March through August.

Traveling by boat to and from the continent, Locks visited France, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Denmark, Sweden, Norway and England by car.

His talk will consist of such topics of interest to touring students as cost

information, currency exchange, places to stay, things to do and what he chooses to call the "communications problem," rather than a language barrier.

Locks, who traveled most of the time by himself, was joined on occasion by personal friends in Europe. His lecture will be illustrated with selected color slides of places he terms "more significant" spots of interest.

Having visited Berlin, Locks will also discuss some of his views on the problems of this city that he viewed three years ago.

The discussion will be very informal, he said, and he hopes students will come to him with questions they might have concerning touring Europe.

This is the last Tuesday Noon Lecture scheduled this semester.

### Bob Davis To Become TA 'Players Magazine' Editor

Bob Davis, head of the Valley College theater arts department, received notice this week that he will be junior college editor of the "Players Magazine."

"Players Magazine" is the official magazine of the National Collegiate Players and the Junior Collegiate Players, an affiliate, the national honor society for theater arts majors.

Davis will serve as the California editor for a two-year term, beginning June 1, 1959.

While an undergraduate at SC, Davis became a member of the NCP and was instrumental in having a JCP chapter established at Valley last year. Dr. James Butler, head of the theater arts department at SC, was the installing officer.

Requirements for membership in the national drama honorary society are high. Only one Valley TA student qualified for membership when the chapter was established.

Susie Jackson, by meeting the requirements for outstanding performance and above average scholastic standing, became the first charter member and president of the new drama honorary society.

Several students have qualified for membership this semester, Davis said. An initiation and awards banquet will be held June 13.

Fifteen awards will be given for excellence of performance in three fields—acting, producing and directing.

Valley is the only two-year college in Southern California having a chapter of the national drama honor-

ary society. Points accrued at Valley may be used toward membership in the upper division chapters at SC and Pepperdine College, according to Robert Rivera, theater arts instructor.

### Singers Give Show Today

Valley's Madrigal Singers take the spotlight in today's Campus Concert program at 11 a.m. in Room 74.

Richard Knox, sponsor, will direct the group in "Now We Are Met" by Samuel Webbe, "O Lady Fair" by Orlando di Lasso, and "Never Tell Thy Love" by Houston Bright.

Carol Stringer, soprano, solos in "Lute Song—My Thoughts Are Wing'd With Hope" by John Dowland.

Other numbers on the program include "Since First I Saw Your Face" by Thomas Ford, "In the Merry Spring" by Ravenscroft, "To Former Joy" by Michael Cavendish, "Lark in the Morning" by Randall Thompson, "Fair Maid, Thy Loveliness" by Hans Leo Hassler, "Laughing Song" by Earl George and "Now We Are Met" by Webbe.

Violinist Leroy Preminger is featured in "Sonata" by Corelli.

Lonnies Kelly will give a bass accompaniment to "Amarilli Mia Bella" by Giulio Gaccini.

The Madrigals traditionally sing pastoral lyrics put to music, with several voices singing each part. The art originated in the 15th century in the Netherlands.



**LET THERE BE MUSIC**—Appearing in Tuesday night's section of Earle Immel and student conductor Richard O'Donnell, The Choir, Madrigal Singers, Concert Band and advanced modern dance class members will also be

seen in the program. Soprano soloist Carol Stringer will be heard with the Choir.

—Valley Star Photo



# 'Greenstuff' Needed

Where is the gold and "greenstuff" going to come from next semester when students ask for loans from the Green and Gold Fund? Nearly \$1500 is owed to the fund by students who are delinquent in repaying this debt.

Therefore, the basic \$2000 fund is now depleted to about \$300, according to Conley Gibson, bursar. With loans averaging about \$25 to \$35 each, this won't go far.

Some 45 debtors are delinquent in repaying, he said, and something must be done to curb this. Why should next semester's students who really need a loan suffer from a lack of available funds because of these students who are conveniently forgetting their debts?

Since the Star published the news concerning debts owed the fund, Gibson has had some "fair" action from students repaying what they owe. Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities, has had "good" results, said Gibson. But this is hardly enough. For even though some money is coming in, the bulk remains in the deficit.

The bursar's office is sending numerous letters to the debtors and perhaps Gibson will have to resort to a collection agency if funds do not start returning. This has been done in the past, he said.

"If only we could hear from some of these students," said Gibson. "If we could know the reasons why they're having trouble paying back their debts, perhaps these steps would not have to be taken."

At present, students are being excluded from classes for non-payment. This is a blot on the entire student body.

Could be that the trouble with the fund is that while reasons given for borrowing money may be true, perhaps they're not immediately demanding of a loan. Are car payments or rent installments valid reasons for delving into a student fund?

It is difficult to answer this, for these very payments may make the difference whether or not a student will be able to remain in school. But someone has to decide on the validity of claims. Why not authorize a student-faculty committee, as the fund is presumed to already have, which will review each claim as it comes in?

Executive Council members, perhaps the president, vice president and treasurer; and Dale and Gibson would compose the committee. Here, the decision can be made on a solely objective level and with more insight.

Steps must be taken. That is obvious. If not, the cash register will be empty when students requiring valid financial aid apply for loans.

J.F.

# Duties Overlap

Sometimes the antics of student government are humorous, sometimes serious and on occasion ridiculous.

But when a body of 15 elected officers has five resignations, two nominations, acceptances and resignations before an ensuing meeting, and three parliamentarians in 12 weeks, it ceases to be an antic and becomes a serious problem.

Either there is a lack of desire to serve the students in the first place or those seeking and winning offices found that it was a hard working job and not a matter of resting on their laurels of victory.

It is probably the lack of glory that students expect to have when they are elected to office. They should realize that when they place themselves in contention for a student government office they are saying, in effect, "I am willing to accept whatever responsibility you, the electors, want me to have and I will do the job to the best of my ability."

But a problem arises when a person is elected to an office and attempts to fill it. Many of the jobs are lost in the shuffle or overlap so badly no one knows what to do in his capacity.

Our student government has appointed a committee to investigate what each position is supposed to do.

The leads to the proposed constitutional amendment which calls for still another office on the Executive Council to represent the scholastic side of campus life.

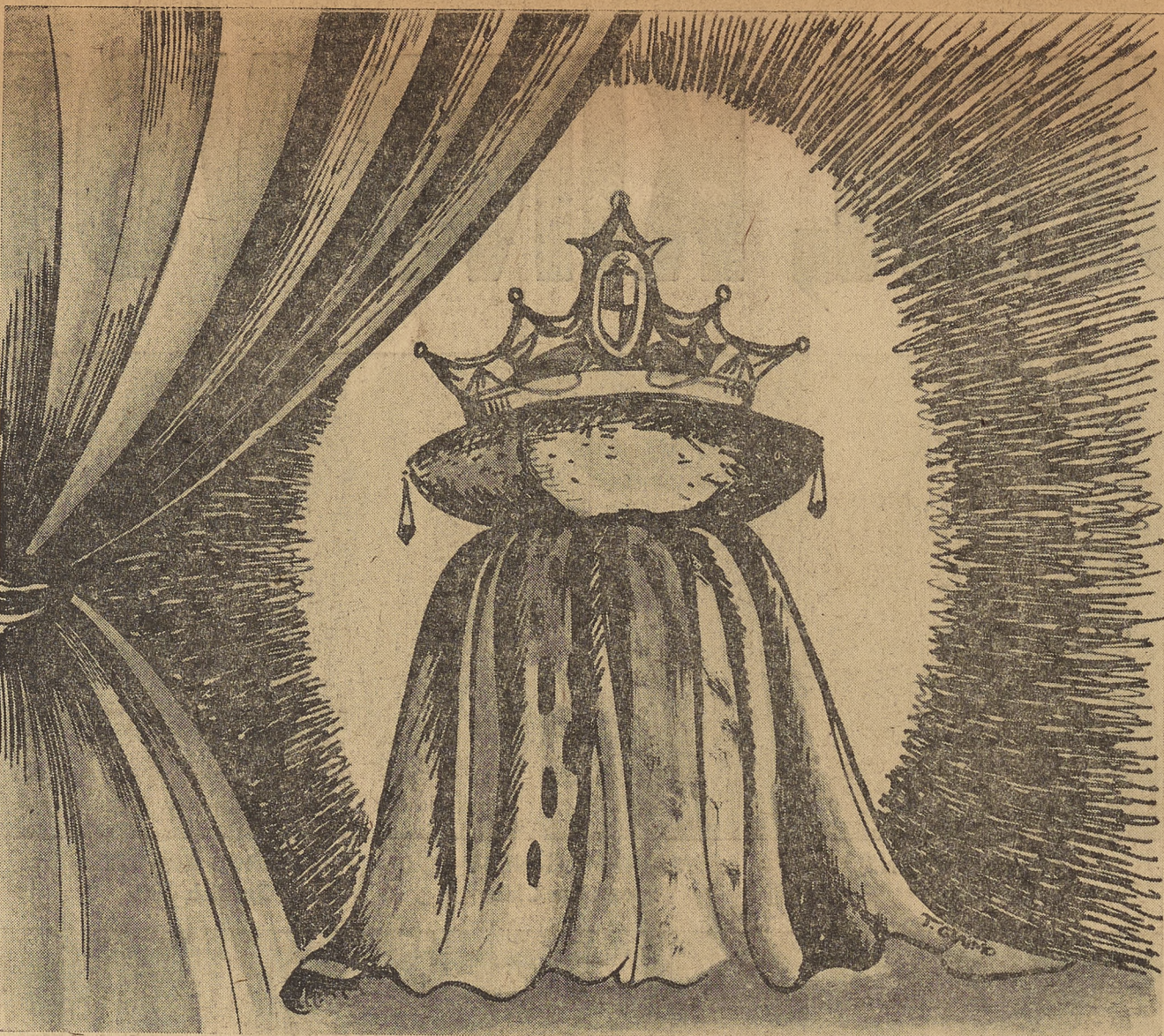
We already have a Coordinator of Campus Activities whose job it is, theoretically at least, to coordinate activities on campus. In other words, the new office will cause more duplication of jobs and another body to become disinterested and confused in his job.

We could easily eliminate many council offices without hurting the efficiency of our student government. Seven offices, including the proposed office, could all fall under the auspices of the Coordinator of Campus Activities. These offices are commissioner of women's athletics, commissioner of men's athletics, commissioner of assemblies and rallies, the proposed commissioner of scholastic activities, and the freshman and sophomore presidents.

The class officers apparently are puppet heads of defunct organizations since they have no organization and they could not meet IOC standards and have no representation there.

Rather than create new offices and more confusion to the governing body of Valley College, the number of necessary offices could be limited to the few students who want office and are interested in performing their duties.

F.H.



## Who Will Attain the Crown?

# Increasing, Youthful Valley Population Faces Problems of Growth, Education

By MARIE GRAHAM  
Star Staff Writer

The San Fernando Valley is making history in being the outstanding growth area of all major centers in the United States, showing the way to a new type of urbanization, according to Dr. Jackson Mayers, sociology instructor.

Presently, the Valley has 793,000 people. Several things should be noted about its growth, Dr. Mayers said.

1. Within three months the population should exceed 800,000.

2. It is already larger than San Francisco or Boston. Within a decade it should be as large as both of them put together.

3. Since the 1950 census, of every 100 people added in the area, 80 of them were added in the Valley.

"Compared to the 402,538 people we had in 1950," Dr. Mayers said, "the Valley has grown by about 391,000, almost doubling its population in less than a decade.

Almost overnight, he said, the Valley has shifted from a rural and suburban area with an agrarian economy to the following:

1. A major industrial colossus; the third largest on the Pacific Coast, exceeded only by the rest of Los Angeles and San Francisco.

2. It is a truly huge apartment dwelling area. Just under 16 per cent of all the population dwells in apartments.

3. It has developed significant commercial centers which a decade ago handled less than half the retail trade of downtown Los Angeles. Today, it handles three times as much retail trade as downtown Los Angeles.

4. Major office buildings, the next stage in urbanization, are speedily entering the Valley.

"On the level of population characteristics, the Valley also has exception areas," Dr. Mayers continued.

The population is extremely young, which makes for a low death rate and a high birth rate. The problems, in the main, are those of the young, he said.

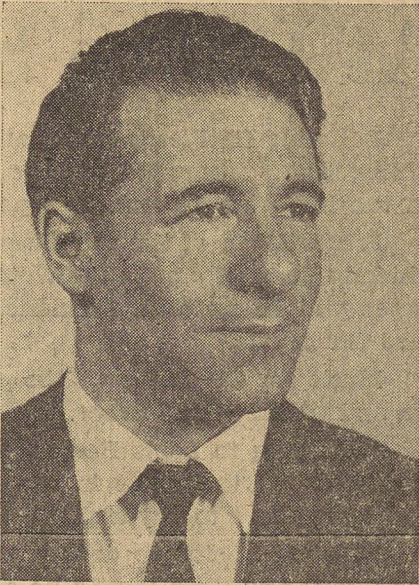
The educational level of the San Fernando Valley is almost a year ahead of the rest of Los Angeles County, and almost three years over the national level.

Adults in the Valley are, on the average, better educated and much more highly skilled. Family size is also above average, being about 3.5 compared with 2.8 for the rest of the LA City area, said Dr. Mayers.

Parents of these families have far greater expectations that parents with less education and training.

The outlook and views of the Valley people, coupled with youthfulness and drive, has made the area exceptionally dynamic, Dr. Mayers said.

Valley colleges that did not exist



DR. JACKSON MAYERS  
Foresees Metropolis

before 1947 now enroll almost 22,000 people in the day and night classes. College enrollment in the Valley is three times heavier than in the nation as a whole. Roughly, it is 6 per cent compared with less than 2 per cent for the total population of the nation.

Industries which have been formed here are in the "vanguard" of the latest development in space missiles, rocketry and electronics in general, Dr. Mayers said.

The people who came to the Valley from Los Angeles, by and large, came from all over the country. A significant number are not ex-urbanites, but so highly trained and educated

that they are more urban than those they left behind.

"We might call them super-urbanites," Dr. Mayers said. "The phenomenon of the Valley growth is built around the two factors of super-urbanites as the population yeast, driving the Valley onward and upward, and a movement from cities and super-cities into metropolises in relation to which the Valley is a major city link."

Apparently there will be a single metropolis, stretching from the Mexican border south of San Diego, through Los Angeles and the San Fernando Valley to 100 miles north of San Francisco by 1970, Dr. Mayers said.

"The San Fernando Valley is the fastest growing part of this developing super-metropolis. Its needs, for a population which by 1965-70 should reach 1 1/4 million, making it the sixth largest city area in the United States, are enormous," Dr. Mayers said.

"We will have virtually double the labor forces of 325,000. College enrollment should exceed 45,000. The best and mass rapid transportation will have to be secured. Wholly new industries will be acquired, and there must be a constant updating of those existing.

"One of the greatest responsibilities rests on the colleges to educate the people for living in the space age combined with the era of vastness. The problems must be met by the sheer size of human organization," Dr. Mayers said.

## Valley Lions Roar

### Rebukes Star

Editor:

In a little more than two years at Valley College, I do not believe that I have ever seen the Star act in poorer taste than it did in publishing the article concerning the resignation of the president of the honor societies before any formal and official announcement had been made to the membership body.

It was a breach of courtesy made all the more outstanding because of the fact that several members of the editorial staff of the Star are members of the honor societies and knew that no official notification had yet been given the membership body, and that it would be forthcoming at the regularly scheduled business meeting Friday, May 8.

As a result of the premature publication of this notice, on the very front page, in special type face yet,

and the use of the present perfect tense in the words "have accepted the resignation . . .", the resigning president was subjected to numerous embarrassing inquiries from members, faculty and general student body.

May we hope that the Valley Star will, in the future, use more discretion in the publication of such news?

ANDREW NOWELL  
Past President  
TAE-Les Savants

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Star regrets any inconvenience caused regarding the acceptance of your letter of resignation as reported in last week's paper. The wording in this story should have read, "has submitted his letter of resignation."

### Answers Letter

Editor:

In regard to the recent letter in Lion's Roar about "Campus Kids' Destroy," I would like to make a retaliatory remark because I believe this letter was directed at me.

The posters of this club (not mentioned) were not taken down by children but by the wind and the snack stand attendants. The reason the posters were put in the trash can is simple. I know you worked hard on your posters. My club has 40 of them. That's why I took my time to pick the posters up and put them in a trash can so you could find them, and it seems by your letter that you did.

If this statement needs verification I propose that you see Mrs. King of the Snack Bar and Jim Hammack of the Ski-Lions.

I am not afraid to give my name.

JOHN PRESCOTT  
Secretary,  
Lettermen's Club



# Valley Forge

By Bernard N. Peters

## Graduation Needs Highlight

Graduation is nearing for many Valley students and plans are being formulated for the ninth annual graduation exercises. For many terminal students, the graduation ceremony and the receipt of the diploma will mark the end of two years of higher education studies.

Others planning to continue their education at a four-year university or college may not be too concerned with being graduated from Valley because of their future plans.

Nevertheless, being graduated and receiving an A.A. degree does mark a significant niche on the ladder of success.

Tradition has apparently been set at Valley regarding graduation exercises. For the first five years, Valley's president, Dr. Vierling Kersey, gave the commencement address.

During the past three years, President Walter Coultas addressed the audience. This year Coultas will confer the degrees and Dr. Arnold Fletcher, former history instructor, will deliver the principle speech.

Certainly, there is nothing wrong with the college presidents or an instructor speaking to a graduating class. But I do believe the event is significant enough to warrant a name guest speaker, either a prominent civic official or an educator from another college or university.

In keeping with the philosophy of allowing the students to do most of the deciding of student affairs, President Coultas desires the sophomore officers to work with Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, to plan the graduation ceremonies.

Again, there is nothing wrong with this. But let's look at the situation this semester. There is only one sophomore officer, Dick Murphy, president. Also, the lack of funds places heavy

restrictions on the graduation plans. This semester's budget allots \$150 for graduation. In detail, this amount reads \$50 for lights and maintenance and \$100 for flowers and miscellaneous items.

Why is so little money put into the graduation fund? No one has ever requested money and accordingly, the bursar, Conley Gibson, puts in a token figure to cover the necessary amount needed to conduct a graduation at the minimum cost.

More time, effort and money should be put into an event which will be remembered for a lifetime.

It should be marked with the presence of an outstanding personality—one who will be named enough to make Valley's graduation ceremonies important enough to highlight the climax of attending Valley College.



# The Triumvirate

By Liz Ingersoll

## Cycle Completes Itself

A small, though responsive audience at Valley College listened to the slight Israel Tapanes, personal friend of Fidel Castro in March. Emotions ran high at times. It was hard for the observer not to feel the intensity with which the Cubans had fought and gained their freedom from dictatorship. In a country which hails democracy as king, in a tedious balance for world leadership, it would have been hard not to congratulate the population of the tiny island for their bravery.

Recently, the Cubans have demonstrated their governmental tendencies swing in directions other than those of democracy. It is amazing to be able to watch a cycle take the features of completion.

Tapanes remarked many times how the revolution was aided greatly by student response, and how passive students of this country seemed in comparison.

Headlines in past weeks have glared of the Cubans' entry into Panama. Personally, I would like to hear the justification of these actions.

An April 27 issue of Time magazine quoted Castro as saying on Meet the Press, to the question of how soon will elections be, "Not more than four years. The people don't want elections."

Could this possibly be the voice of a newly liberated people?

Closer to home, a round of applause can be given to the Inter-Organization Council for their handling of and enthusiasm for Fiesta this year.

They have eliminated many of last year's problems and deadwood—chiefly, repetition of clubs selling the same food and the duplication of game booths.

A lot of hard work has gone into the preparation of the big spring event. With full support, it can't miss. Although all members of the IOC have worked hard, there is one who has been doing an outstanding job. De-serving the spotlight is new IOC chairman and Fiesta committee chairman Ron Gordon.

Which of the two—traffic or smog—considering their integration, poses the more vexing problem? It is hard to determine.

But, if such a bill should go into effect, it would mean possibly starting all over again to attack the situation, and months of delay in reaching any kind of a feasible solution.

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Bernard N. Peters



News Editor  
Judy Friedman

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Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.  
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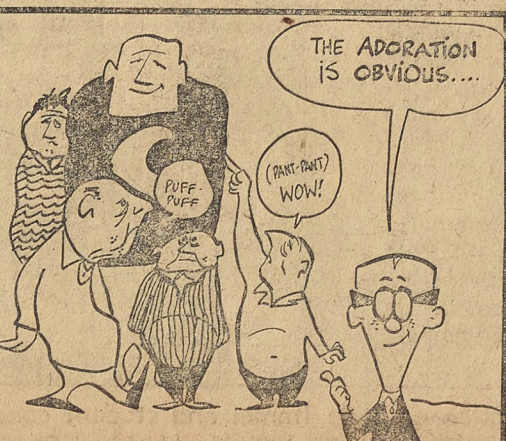
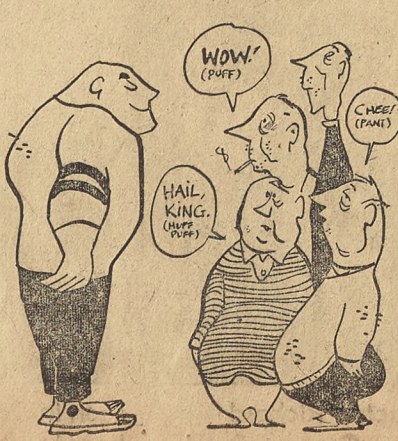
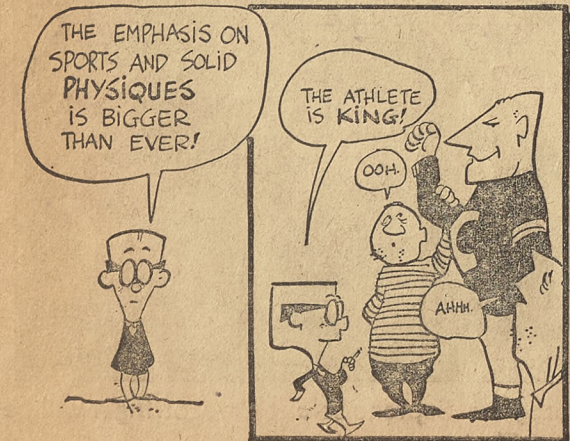
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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

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## ARNOLD



By Bill Johnson

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# Sixth Graders Donate Tree



**MAKING VALLEY GREEN**—Campfire Girls of the Can Te-O-Oze group plant an oak tree to beautify Valley College. With Walter T. Coultas, president; and Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, are (L. to R.) Vicki Temkin, Maxine Otchis, Elisabeth Richner, Nell Maehl, Madelyne Marcus and Jo Ann Krasno.

—Valley Star Photo by Tony Sydes

## Insure Shade For Future

Reversing the usual procedure, the Can-Te-O-Oze Campfire Girls are preparing Valley College for the time when they will be enrolled here as students.

Seven girls, all sixth grade students at Burbank Boulevard and Monlux Elementary schools, presented an oak tree to Valley last week, assuring themselves of a shady spot in which to study when they are old enough to attend Valley.

The girls, Sue Afriat, Jo Ann Krasno, Madelyn Marcus, Nell Maehl, Maxine Otchis, Elisabeth Richner and Vicki Temkin, were accompanied by their guardian Mrs. Florence Temkin and their co-leader, Mrs. Leona Maehl.

### Interest Arises

After hearing of a tree planting program to beautify Valley campus, the girls asked permission to participate in the program as a community service. This is part of the philosophy of their organization.

Mrs. Temkin is a Patriotic Club member and a student at Valley.

President Walter T. Coultas, now assistant superintendent of schools in charge of two-year colleges, and Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, accepted the tree for the college.

Also participating in the presentation were George Hale, botany instructor and chairman of the Campus Beautiful Committee, and Mrs. Charlotte Novak, president of the Patriotics.

### Earn Money

The girls earned the money to buy the trees by selling candy. They were given eight cents of each dollar earned to spend on themselves. They chose, instead, to give a \$5 tree to Valley.

The oak tree was chosen as being symbolic of their hopes for the future of Valley. Oaks are native to this area and live to be several hundred years old.

"As you prepare for the time when you will be students here, the tree will be growing. In six or seven years when you are ready to enroll at Valley, it will be large enough for you to study in the shade of its branches," she said.

### Faces Burbank

The tree was planted in a parkway fronting on Burbank boulevard.

Other Campfire Girls groups have indicated that they would like to join in a program to beautify Valley campus as part of the golden anniversary community tree planting that is being conducted by the organization.

A long-range program will continue from year to year until the old portion of the campus, now covered by asphalt, has been made to conform to the pattern set by the landscaping of grounds around permanent buildings under construction. The permanent buildings will be landscaped as part of the building program.

## Mahn Lifts Lounge's Face

The student lounge's newly-lifted face will be unveiled Tuesday at 10 a.m. following a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Gene Mahn, Associated Students president, will cut the ribbon, opening the Lounge which has been closed for a week and a half for the "face lifting."

New drapes and new painted walls are among the many changes to be found in the Lounge, according to Mrs. Kathryn Elledge, campus hostess, Sandlewood tan colored drapes will be hung in the Lounge tomorrow with the painting having been completed yesterday.

Green colored walls and woodwork will replace the old yellow color of the Lounge.

### Honey Atmosphere

Potted plants and several paintings will help lend the Lounge a "more honey atmosphere," Mrs. Elledge said. Several clubs may donate paintings, she added.

The floor in the Lounge has been refinished and will be polished. A new coffee table will be another new addition to the Lounge along with new ashtrays.

Two stoves which were stored in the game room have been removed, allowing for more floor space.

### Purchase Tables

Mrs. Elledge hopes to purchase wrought iron stands for the Lounge's carom tables before the grand reopening, providing funds are sufficient.

Money for the remodeling project came from profits made by the juke box in the Lounge since September.

She hopes that students will keep the Lounge and its facilities clean and in good condition and not "throw cigarets on the floor as they have in the past."

The Lounge will be open from 8:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. daily, with dancing permitted at 1 p.m. until closing time.

## Hold Cheer Leader Tryouts Tomorrow

Aspiring spirit boosters may try out for song and yell leader post positions tomorrow in the Men's Gym at noon.

Judging tryout participants on ability, rhythm and personality will be Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren and Ralph Caldwell, physical education instructors; and Kenneth DeVol, journalism instructor.

Participants must be prepared with a routine using the "Victory Song," "Fight Song" or "On Wisconsin."

Those passing the tryouts will be able to perform in the nomination assembly May 28 and will be voted on in the student body elections.

Four song leaders, all women, and three yell leaders, men or women, will be elected.

## Quad Talkers To Discuss Free Medicine

Free medical care from "the cradle to the grave" will be advocated by Cort Smith, Forensic Club member, at today's noon debate of the Quad Wranglers.

Smith said he favors socialized medicine in the United States as an effective approach to bring the patient closer to the doctor. Too many doctors are charging patients with high medical fees and they often quote higher fees than the patients are able to pay, he added.

Socialized medicine, as practiced in European countries such as Great Britain and France, provides free medical care to its entire population. In those countries the government furnishes doctors, hospitals and other medical facilities for the welfare of the state.

Another aspect of socialized medicine, Smith said, would be the removal of "quacks and high-priced doctors from our medical scene."

Smith, along with Sandra Mahanah, Bill Edler, Don Hickey, Charles Masciotra and John Des Lauriers are members of the Forensic Club who have spoken at the Quad Wrangler sessions recently.

According to John Prescott, Forensic Club member, suggestion boxes will be placed around the campus for students to submit questions to Associated Students presidential candidates.

These questions will be directed to the candidates at the Quad Wranglers' May 21 noon debate in the quad.

Boxes will be placed by the Student Lounge, cafeteria and barbeque pit beginning today and remain until May 21, Prescott said.

## KVJC Future Plans Include Supplying Music for Cafeteria

By LIZ INGERSOLL  
Star Feature Editor

Music, perhaps not the type to soothe the nerves, but music, for the cafeteria, is one of the future plans of KVJC, Valley College radio station. Mrs. Frances Economides, speech instructor, inaugurated the station when the school was founded in 1949, as "the only logical step to take when you're instructing broadcasting classes."

Services rendered by the station have included reminding students to turn on parking lights on foggy days, announcements to veterans to sign their vouchers, which has, said Mrs. Economides, "reportedly brought a great influx to the office," reporting social functions and registration dates.

The studio, from which the familiar sound of "this is your Valley College radio station, KVJC," was designed by Mrs. Economides. Aside from performing functions for the general student body, the broadcasting class has even cut a record for one of the students' Polish pen pals.

### Locates Students

"One time we located a student through a broadcast when it was most urgent he be found and could be located by no other means," she said.

Scripts are all written by students who rotate the responsibilities of broadcasting. During Fiesta they are planning to cut and sell records to anyone who wants his voice recorded.

"Broadcasting classes not only benefit those students in the classes but the entire student body," said Mrs. Economides.

Separate classes have also benefited from the maintenance of the broadcasting classes. The dance classes, foreign language classes and even the Monarchettes, have all had records cut.

### 'Plug' Activities

"Radio students plug most of the big activities and have an advantage over the paper in being able to report news on the spot," said Mrs. Economides.

The station will experience a change of name next semester when Los Angeles Valley Junior College officially becomes Los Angeles Valley College. The station's name will then

## Student Government Favors Reading Bill

A resolution was passed by executive council members from junior colleges throughout the state that the California Junior College Student Government Association go on record in support of Assembly Bill 1328 permitting sectarian literature to be included in secondary school libraries, according to Gene Mahn, Associated Students president.

Included in "sectarian" literature is material which may be "considered of educational value" to students.

Meeting in Long Beach over the weekend, council members from approximately 60 colleges passed a resolution that the supporting statement of the library bill be forwarded to the presiding officer of the State legislature by tomorrow when the bill is expected to be presented, Mahn said.

The motion was made by Mahn in the student government workshop before it was presented to the general assembly for consideration.

### Favor Consolation

Also passed by the council representatives was a resolution that the CJCSCA go on record as favoring a consolation bracket in the state basketball tournament, according to Mahn. At the present time, the state junior college basketball tourney is a single elimination, and most colleges feel that a double elimination bracket would be "more desirable."

This idea was first presented in the athletics workshop by American River Junior College.

Defeated in the general assembly was a motion that the State Athletic Code be re-evaluated with respect to the subsidization of athletics, Mahn said. This also was brought up in the athletics workshop.

Another plan presented by the athletic workshop was that a North-South junior college football playoff be arranged. This suggestion will be sent tomorrow to the State Athletic Commission for thought, Mahn said.

### Pass Resolutions

Other resolutions passed included popular election of song and yell leaders, planning of school assemblies, distributing of financial statements at the next convention, favoring of a tax exemption bill and disposing of surplus funds collected by CJCSCA.

Valley representatives who attended the convention were Mahn; Mike O'Harro, treasurer; Janet Pugh, secretary; Roni Liles, commissioner of women's athletics; Myrna Peterkin, commissioner of publicity; Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities; and Kermit Dale, assistant dean.

## Summer, Fall Registration Under Way

Registration for fall semester and summer session is now in progress with predictions for fall enrollment at more than 10,000 students, according to Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Students may register for day classes between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily in the Office of Admissions. Extended Day registration will be held Monday through Thursday from 1 to 9:15 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Students may register for summer sessions classes when they are registering for fall classes.

Nassi predicts that combined fall enrollment at Valley will rise by more than 1000 students, bringing the college's student body to a new high of 10,000 plus.

### Urges Haste

Nassi urges students to register for both fall and summer classes as early as possible. Summer session begins Monday, July 6, with fall semester classes opening Monday, September 14.

Students who are on probation or are being provisionally re-admitted must bring their mid-term grades with them when they meet with their counselors, Nassi said.

Day school next fall will offer 632 classes with three new fields of study opening. They are electronics, home economics and medical secretarial science.

### New Courses

Extended day offers more than 300 courses with 25 of them being initiated in the fall. Summer session has 79 classes open.

Summer session and extended day student body fee is \$2.50, while day school fee is \$6.50.

## Spender Says:

## Alternate Reality Created by Poets

By LARRY SMITH, Star Staff Writer

"Poetry in an Industrial Civilization" was indirectly covered by Stephen Spender, poet, writer and literary critic, in a lecture here Tuesday.

Spender, speaking at a special Athenaeum presentation, discussed the history of poetry and the problems and attitudes of today's poets, in addition to the effect that industry has had upon poetry.

He began the lecture by telling a little of the history of poetry and its evolution during the industrial revolution.

"Up to about the 19th century, poetry was near the center of society," Spender said. "The things that society was concerned with were a part of, predominant in and the basis for most of the poetry of that time."

Spender then explained to the audience of approximately 450 people, that industrialization during the 19th century left poetry behind.

Some poets of the time continued with the traditional line of writing, while others became inspired by the realities of the industrial revolution.

"Those who continued in the traditional line actually developed Romanticism in poetry," Spender said. "Romanticism offered an alternate reality, one created by the poet, to the reality of life, science and industry."

On the other hand, some poets of the 19th and 20th centuries concerned themselves with the alternative of creating a poetry which was based upon the realities of the world.

The problem then became the problem of finding a medium of expression to apply to reality. Some of the earlier poets tried to apply a "Romantic idiom to a modern situation, which led to uneasiness of language," said Spender.

More and more, modern poets are

trying to create a language of their own time, he said.

As examples of the trends toward modern expression, Spender read poetry by Wilfred Owen, W. H. Auden and T. S. Eliot.

He ended the lecture by reading some of his own work which he said he was doing "by request."

## Valley Invites Volleyballers

Valley College hosts its second annual Junior College Invitational Volleyball Tournament at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the gym, according to Ralph Caldwell and Bus Sutherland, tourney directors.

Entrants in the tournament are El Camino, East Los Angeles, Glendale, Pierce, Santa Monica, Trade Tech, Ventura and Valley.

Competing for Valley will be Bob Avants, John Berberich, Ted Fish, Bill Gregory, Steve Houser, Jim Malkin, Lee Mueller, Paul Styskal, Bruce Thompson, and Bill Wold.

Team trophies will be awarded to the winners and runner-up with team members receiving individual medals, said Sutherland.

This year's matching in the first round finds Pierce vs. Santa Monica, Trade Tech vs. El Camino, Glendale vs. East LA and Valley vs. Ventura.

## Gordon To Assume Council Veep Post

Ron Gordon, former vice president of IOC, will serve as vice president of the Executive Council following the appointment made by Gene Mahn, president. Gordon assumes the post vacated by Louis Berger who resigned Tuesday.

Gordon will also serve as chairman of IOC for the remainder of the semester.

Frank Hall was elected to the position of coordinator of campus activities. This post was vacated last week when Leonard Peters resigned.

## TA To Present Ten Plays Next Semester

Five major productions and five laboratory plays are scheduled for programming next semester by the Valley College theater arts department, it was announced this week.

Season tickets are being offered for \$3.75. This covers the five major productions. Laboratory plays are free.

The program for the season includes "Blue Denim," a contemporary story of teenagers and their problems, which will be presented Oct. 13-24, with the possibility of one-week extension.

This is the first time a nonprofessional group has been permitted to produce this play in the United States, according to Bob Davis, head of the theater arts department.

Other plays scheduled for presentation are "Texas Steer," an early American satire on politics, Dec. 1-12; "I Am a Camera," Jan. 6-16; and "Twelfth Night," a Shakespearean drama, March 22-April 2.

The last major production of the season, "Our Town," is a musical, the first ever to be attempted by the drama department at Valley. It is set for May 24-June 4.

## Coaching, Typing Are Topics Of Today's Occupation Talks

Two lectures will be given today in conjunction with the Occupational Exploration Series. Glenn Arnett, chairman of the physical education department at San Fernando Valley State College, will speak on the opportunities for men in physical education in Room 25 at 11 a.m.

Norman Saksyig will demonstrate and explain better techniques in typing to students in Room 21 at 11 a.m. Arnett will, in addition to explaining about careers in the physical education field, explain entrance requirements at San Fernando Valley State College.

Saksyig, business department's speaker, is at present employed by Smith-Corona Typewriters and is director of their educational division. In 1936 he won the World's Amateur Typing Championship.

In 1938, while employed in a secretarial capacity, he won the World's Professional Typing Championship. He won the championship on the same typewriter which he used every day in his regular secretarial work.

There will be a luncheon for Saksyig at noon in the Green and Gold room with members of the faculty and administration attending, according to Jack Brown, business instructor.

Speaking for the occupational series last Thursday, Ramon Perez said, a knowledge of foreign language is indispensable to political and commercial success in our shrinking world.

The present trend in the United States emphasizing the teaching of foreign languages received great impetus from the National Defense Ed-

ucation Act of 1958, and is a correction and acknowledgment of our past failure in this vital field, said Perez.

Approximately 50 per cent of all U.S. foreign embassy and consular personnel are currently unable to converse in the native tongue of the country to which they are assigned.

This is a situation that has seriously handicapped the diplomatic efforts of the United States throughout the world, he said.

American businessmen have come to realize that the commercial infiltration of a foreign market is greatly simplified through the employment of people who possess a knowledge of the language and the customs of the particular country, said Perez.

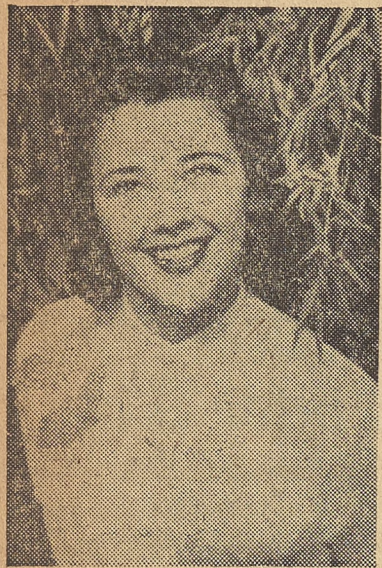
Perez is the export manager of the Riker Laboratories, a subsidiary of Rexall Drugs.



**KNOB TWISTERS**—Mrs. Frances Economides adjusts the transmitting unit of the Valley College radio station KVJC as (L. to R. standing) Larry Luxford, Mike Colon and Sue Blaine watch. Station plans to supply music to the cafeteria in the future. —Valley Star Photo by Tony Sydes



# Fiestas Range From Mardi Gras to Wild West



CAROL MASCIOTRA  
First Queen

## Dudes Don Cowboy Duds For Dance

"What are you going to wear?" This question is common enough, especially among the women on campus. But at this date, it seems to be a pretty general question among both the men and women.

And the event is the Fiesta dance Saturday night. With a western theme, the dance poses a bit of a problem as students search through closets looking for appropriate costumes.

"I sure wish I had a pair of cowboy boots," is the remark that can be heard by many would-be cowpokes. Levis, big hats and an occasional pair of boots seems to be standard dress.

There's more variety for women, however, as dress goes from gingham dresses to levis to "rodeo gal."

"I'm going to wear a plaid shirt, skirt and a ten-gallon hat around my neck," one coed said. Others agree on old-fashioned gingham dresses.

"Most people around here don't know what real western dress is," came from a former Wyoming girl. "The 'real McCoy' of today doesn't look at all like the romantic figure he's being pictured as."

Then, of course, there are always the rebels who feel that "I'll pay the penalty before I'll come decked out in such garb."

Whatever the dress at the dance, a touch of the "old West" will prevail as members of the Executive Council decorate the Gym in the fashion of the week.

## Spanish Club's 1951 Idea Becomes Spring Tradition

By TOM GREENE, Star Staff Writer

Fantasy, gaiety and fun annually penetrate Valley in full force bringing with them the spirit of Fiesta. Mix beauty and grace, mingle it with wild facial adornments, spice it with a variety of games, food and drinks, then fuse it together to obtain some of the ingredients of Fiesta.

Detecting its symptoms is a simple task for the observer. A mad rash breaks out on the face of Valley campus. Posters of every color and description are ingeniously designed and hung on every available plank. Each of them coaxing the observer to cast his vote for a club-sponsored King or Queen candidate.

### Idea Erupts

Fiesta owes its beginnings to Los Amigos del Valle, the Spanish Club. In Spring of '51 the Spanish Club decided to hold a fiesta to raise money for their Homecoming float. Little did they suspect that this idea of modest beginnings would erupt into one of Valley's most valued traditions.

Inter-Organization Council adopted the idea the following year. Euthus-astically, clubs and organizations readily participated in its conception. This event was intended to give to the spring semester an equivalent of fall's Homecoming.

On May 14, 1952, "Fiesta de Mayo" was launched. Its sails splashed with all the colors of the artist's palate. From its bow streamers and banners danced with the wind. Pushing it onward was the work and vigor of 16 clubs and organizations.

One year later Fiesta literally hit the campus like a shot out of a gun. "Wild West" was adopted for its theme. For the first time candidates vied for the title of Queen.

### Faculty Shines Shoes

Miss Carol Masciotra was crowned and she reigned with regal splendor for the Fiesta Week. The Anthropology Club may boast loudly that they were sponsors of the first Queen. Crowned King for the length of his beard was Leonard Silkwood.

On campus amongst various games and events one could see faculty members on bended knee shining the shoes of students. Noel Korn, anthropology instructor, was elected by the students as "the teacher most likely to succeed." Booths were sponsored by outside companies.

Fiesta of '54 boasted the biggest financial success of all fiestas. Miss Gayle de Carlo proudly accepted the crown. This time it was the Ski Lions who roared with pleasure for sponsoring the winning candidate.

### Exhibits Highlight Events

Disneyland exhibits, Lockheed exhibit of Sight and Sound highlighted the exhibits, and spectacles from the House '55 Fiesta. Carol Vosika was chosen to reign for the week.

Secrecy and the hum of wonderment circulated on the Valley campus in '56. For the first time the announcement of Queen and King would not be revealed until the night of the Fiesta Dance. In the past the winners were announced during the day.

The big moment arrived at the dance when under streamers, wispig balloons and the spirit of the Mardi Gras motif, the royal couple was announced. Miss Diane Hill and red bearded Tom Rogers stood up for the ovations and accepted their crowns.

### Gold Rush Theme

"Gold Rush Days" themed the '57 Fiesta. Swinging to jazz festivals and music concerts, the event was tagged the biggest yet. Nike rocket displays, sport car displays, radiological demonstrations and Hawaiian dancers all contributed to its success.

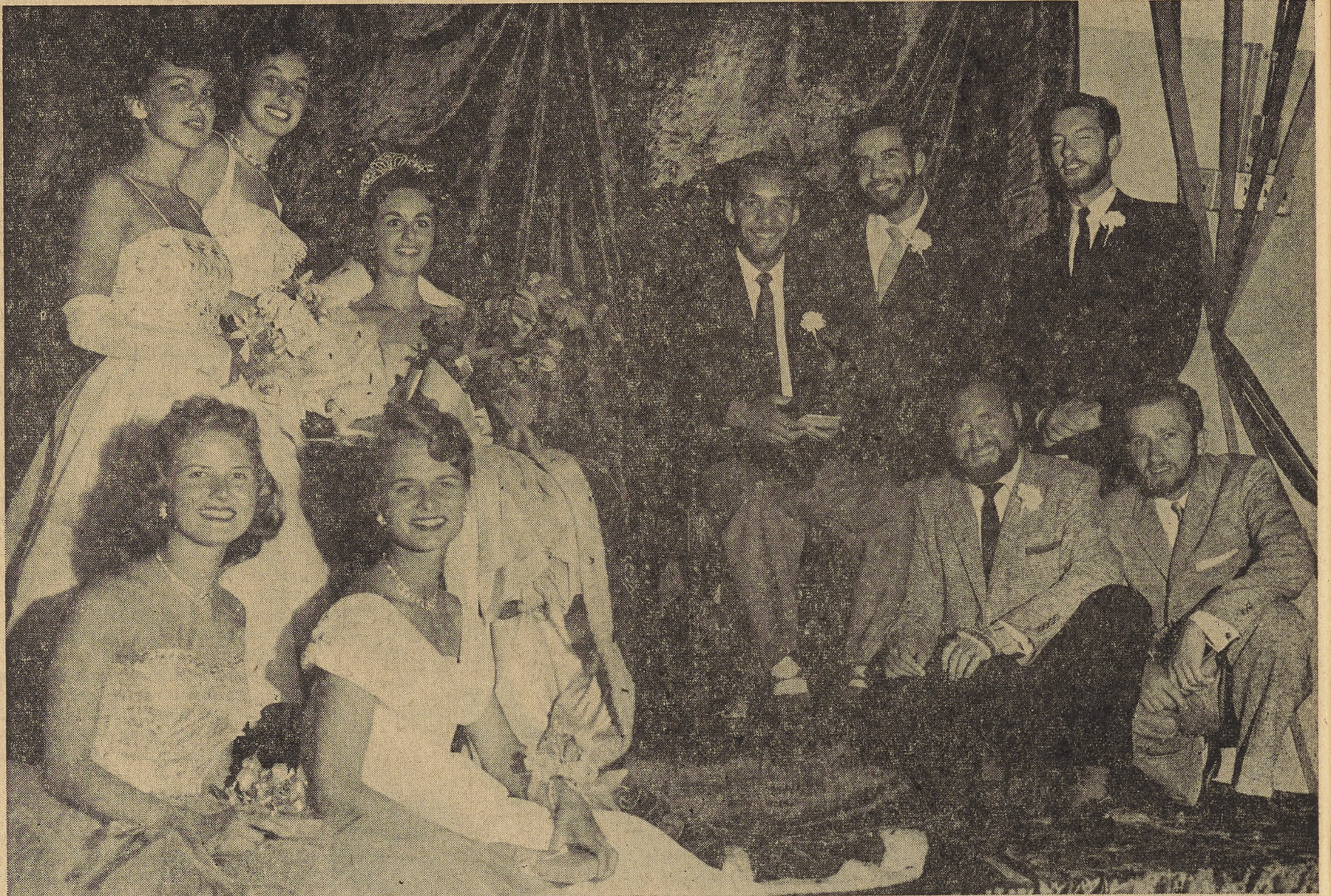
Queen Sherilan Bladel sat regally on the throne. She was co-sponsored by the Freshman Class and the Police Club. John Miscione was voted King.

### Devils Fill Campus

"Mardi Gras" was chosen for the second time to be the theme for Fiesta, this time in '58. It inaugurated costume day. Capris, shorts, devils and clowns filled the campus.

Joan Pellegrino and Cecil Heron were the royalty chosen to reign.

This year closes a fun-filled chapter in the history of Fiesta. This will be the last event to be held at the "old campus." Next year it will encompass a whole new area.



THE COURT '58—Queen Joan Pellegrino and King Cecil Heron reign over the Mardi Gras Fiesta dance. Included in the court crowned at the dance (L. to R. back row) Penny Vasquez, Jean Meyers, Queen

Joan, King Cecil, Stew Pritikin and Terry Shebanek; (L. to R. front row) Judy Hill, Marilyn McNair, Hal Goldman and Bob Sweet.

—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

## Fiesta Calendar

|           |  |
|-----------|--|
| Saturday  | Fiesta Dance, Queen Coronation, 9 p.m., Women's Gym                                    |
| Monday    | Student Art Exhibit, Rms. 64-65  |
| Tuesday   | Annual Spring Concert 8 p.m., Men's Gym  |
| Wednesday | Intercollegiate Volleyball Tournament 1 p.m., Gyms<br>Sport Car Display, Quad, 10 a.m. |
| Thursday  | High School Journalism Day   |
| Friday    | Fiesta Day   |

## Art Students To Represent Painter's Style at Exhibit

Painting styles of such artists as Henri Matisse, Ben Nicholson and Vuillard will be represented in the works of Valley College art students Monday in the annual student art exhibit, according to Flavio Cabral, art instructor.

The exhibit, to be held in Rooms 64 and 65, will show work from the life drawing, art crafts and painting classes.

Among the students participating in the exhibit are Linda McNeil, Esther Novros, Katherine Knowland and Margaret McAtee, whose work will represent modern and impressionistic styles of painting.

From the life drawing classes there will be the art of Barbara Dietrick and Alex Kerr. Other students participating are Caroline Steele, Thelma Jonas and Connie Julian, wife of artist Paul Julian, who exhibited his paintings at Valley last year.

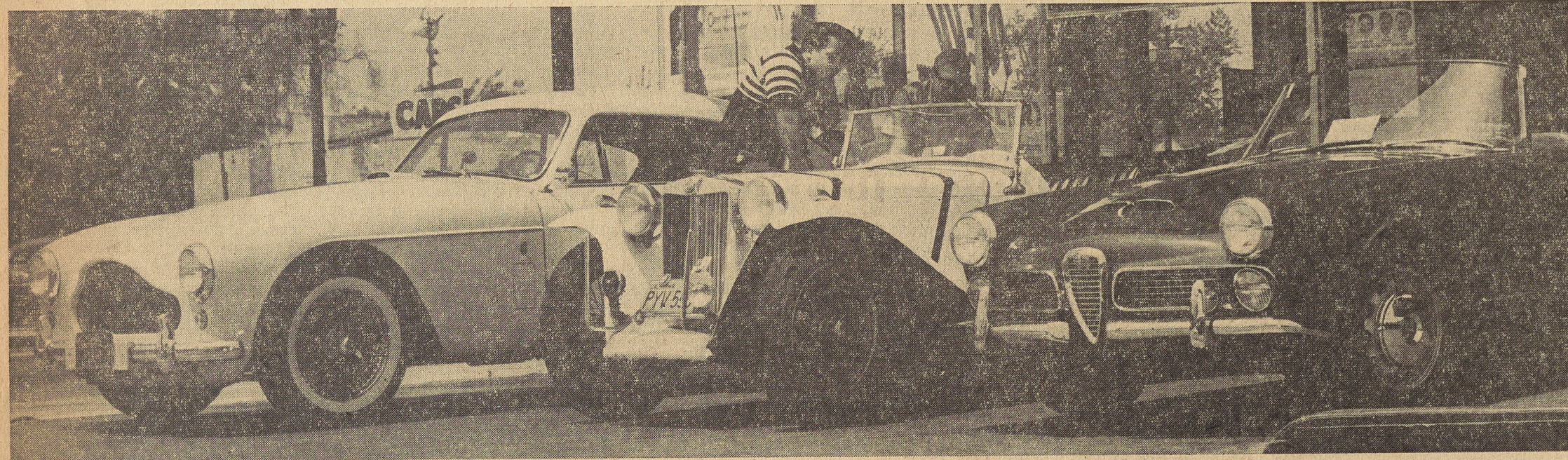
According to Mrs. McNeil, one of the participating artists, enameling, mosaics, wood carvings and jewelry will also be shown besides the paintings and sketches.

Mrs. McNeil, who will be repre-

sented Matisse, says the artist's subject is not copied, but rather his style and technique with an original subject matter.

According to Mrs. McNeil, Mrs. Esther Novros will "do" Vuillard, a French post-impressionist. Vuillard was a student of "broken color," says Mrs. McNeil, a technique used in many forms of art, which contrasts colors causing them to stand out. An example of this she says can be found in mosaics.

Other styles of art work to be shown will consist of collage, a method of pasting paper or fabric on a painting to form a design. Calligraphy, which is used to bring out detail, was used a great deal by artist Raul Dufy.



Earl Brookner (left) President of Valley's Sports Car Club and Mike Klein, Secretary, View MG

—Valley Star Photo by Ed Weiss

## Car Club To Display European Speedsters

By JERRY TUNE  
Star Staff Writer

An evolution of sports cars worth \$75 to \$85,000 will be on display from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, in the quad as the Sport Car Club's contribution to the Fiesta week's activities.

Sleek speedsters ranging from a 1948 MG-TC, the car that introduced racing the America, to a '59 two-litre Alfa Romeo, which just arrived in the U.S. this year, will be on display.

The Alfa Romeo, valued at \$4500, will feature such new automotive advancements as detachable disc brakes and five-speed synchromesh gears. Along with the Alfa, a '57 Siata 208-S Spyder will be the most unique.

The Siata has an all-aluminum custom body by the Italian Vighalle and is valued at \$6000.

The MG-TC is a collectors item which has a value up to \$1600. It has been affectionately dubbed as "a coffin with four wheels," because of its

straight upright fenders and squared appearance.

Two models of the world famous Jaguar are to be loaned from the Encino Sport Car lot.

Another popular racing car, the Aston Martin, used at Sebring and other racing spots, will be present in either a 1953 or a 1959 vintage. The latter is valued at \$8200.

A Renault Alpine special with a fiberglass body on a 4CV chassis with kif to give 45 horsepower at 4000 r.p.m. will show the French touch in sport cars.

The popular German import, the Porsche, will be present in an RS model worth \$7900 or a 1959 Spyder worth \$5200.

Two smaller cars, the Universal Fiat and the Ferrari Go-kart, round out the cars on display. The Go-kart was recently used in hill climbs and is valued at about \$400.

The club which now boasts about 50 members has at least one activity a month. This event may be a tro-

lom (raceway runnings that are timed), a slalom (obstacle course races) or a gymkhana (timed race where driver undergoes driving tests while blindfolded).

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# Miss Clark Leaves Office Work 'Mid Leis

By VICKI FRIES, Star Staff Writer

Following 41½ years of dedicated service to the Los Angeles Board of Education, Miss Dorothy Clark will retire as secretary of Los Angeles Valley College at the end of the semester.

She will bid adieu to Valley June 30 and will board the SS Lurline Sept. 9 on a long-anticipated trip to the Hawaiian Islands.

In 1951 she was designated by Walter Coking, chairman, board of editors, American Publishing Corp., at a meeting of school secretaries in Berkeley, as the "Best Educational Secretary in Public Schools in the United States."

## 'Dedicated Service'

This national recognition was based on "the delightful qualities of her personality, the faithfulness of her spirit of duty, the happy unselfish nature of her job life, the service dedication which characterized her loyalty and her generous helpfulness to all whom she met in service."

President Walter T. Coultas, for whom she has worked since 1955, said, "Ever since Miss Clark came to Valley, she has been the person on whom we all rely. She is as much a part of the administration of this school as any director or president."

Dr. Vierling Kersey, first director of Valley, who has known Miss Clark since her high school days, referred to her as the "secretary-genius in performing big and little services that keep smoothness, sweetness, accomplishment and reality in the offices of chief administrators."

## Office Staff Speaks

Speaking for the office staff, Mrs. Vernetta Kennedy, supervisory clerk, said, "The warmth of her personality is shown every day in many instances as she gives of herself to make the load of our jobs lighter."

At a buffet supper hosted by five Valley women instructors, the entire women's faculty and wives of the administrators paid tribute to Miss Clark at a bon voyage party last week.

The guest of honor received a gift from the faculty and a lei, accompanied by a card made by Miss Marie Scott, art instructor.

Miss Clark has watched public education take hold and grow from the "old days of continuation school" at Metropolitan High School (now the Junior College of Business) to the point where Los Angeles now boasts seven junior colleges.

## Holds Same Job

She has devoted her entire career life to one job—with the Los Angeles Board of Education.

In 1919, two years after her graduation from Polytechnic High, she became assistant secretary of Polytechnic Evening School, of which Dr. Kersey was principal. At that time the school boasted 5500 students and was the largest of its kind in the

United States. She later became secretary of that school.

In 1924 she went with Dr. Kersey in his new position as assistant superintendent in charge of the continuation school (part-time high school for working students) at Metropolitan High.

She remained there 13 years until, in 1939, she was selected to be the secretary of the Superintendent of Schools for the city of Los Angeles. She continued to serve in that capacity until 1949, when she came to Valley as secretary.

She has pioneered in more phases of Los Angeles life than education. A native Angeleno, she has watched the district where she was born grow from a settlement of farms and wheat fields into a thickly populated metropolitan area.

Following her trip to Hawaii next fall, she plans a tour of the United States by car and a trip to Alaska by boat from Vancouver, British Columbia.

## Monarchs Meet

### Today

Voting for Fiesta Queen and King—11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., Quad

Campus Concert—Madrigal Singers, 10 and 11 a.m., Room 74

Men's P.E. department presents Occupational Exploration—Glenn Arnett of San Fernando Valley State College speaks on "Requirements for P.E. Teaching," 11 a.m., Room 25

Business department presents Occupational Exploration—Norman Saksvik, champion typist, 11 a.m., Room 21

College Fellowship Club—2 p.m., Room 1B

Opportunities in summer employment for women—2 p.m., Room 35

Math Seminar—3 p.m., Room 15

IOC—11 a.m., Room 34A

### Tomorrow

Petitions available for candidates for ASE offices—Dean Royer's office

Tryouts for song and yell leaders—12 noon, Men's Gym

Spanish Club—8 p.m., Faculty Cafeteria

### Saturday

Fiesta Dance—9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Women's Gym

### Monday

Fencing Meet—7:30 p.m., Men's Gym

Annual Student Art Exhibit goes up till May 22—Rooms 64 and 65

### Tuesday

Official opening of Lounge—10 a.m., Student Lounge

Tuesday Lunch Series presents Charles Locks—12 noon, Lounge

Spring Concert—8 p.m., Men's Gym

### Wednesday

Second Annual Intercollegiate Invitational Volleyball Tournament—1 p.m., Women's and Men's Gyms

Forensic Society—3 p.m., Room 55

Lettermen's Club—7 p.m., Lounge



## 'Crown'-ing Highlight Goes on Sale

'CROWN' YOUR YEAR—Crowning the year's activities at Valley and the annual staff's efforts, the Crown, Valley's yearbook, has been on sale for a week. The selling campaign was kicked off by Patricians selling annuals in the Quad as shown by (L. to R.) Betty Brooks and Eugenia Whitton. Britt Tjarno is the buyer. Annuals may now be bought for \$3 in the Student Store until the supply runs out.

—Valley Star Photo by Pat Willett

'LEI' A SUCCESSFUL CAREER—This has been the motto of Miss Dorothy Clark (second from left) as she prepares to retire from her work as secretary to the president at Valley. Wishing her "bon voyage" are faculty women (L. to R.) Mrs. Frances Econ-

mides, Miss Helen Mindlin and Mrs. Blanche Bloomberg. The lei symbolizes the coming reality of Miss Clark's long-time ambition to travel to the Hawaiian Islands. She has served for 41½ years as a secretary for the Los Angeles Board of Education.

—Valley Star Photo by Milt Fries

## Clubs Give Scholarships

# Behavioral Sciences, Writers, German Clubs Award Monies

Applications for the Behavioral Sciences scholarships are now available and may be obtained from Mrs. Janet Hodgkins, club sponsor, in Room 8, according to Mrs. Joanne Brown, president. Next Thursday is the last day to submit applications.

First award will be a \$100 scholarship, she said. Another \$100 will be apportioned in additional scholarships of not less than \$25.

Graduating students planning to major or minor in anthropology, psychology, sociology or philosophy are eligible to apply.

A 3.5 cumulative grade average must have been maintained for all college work with at least six units of superior achievement in one or more of the behavioral sciences, Mrs. Brown said.

## German Club Plans \$25, \$75 Awards

Scholarships of \$75 and \$25 to be given by the German Club were discussed by the club's officers at the last meeting of the executive board, according to Marilyn Graham, publicity chairman.

The \$25 scholarship will be given to a student who is completing German II, and the \$75 is for a student completing his fourth semester in German, Graham said. The students must be planning to continue studies in language.

## Writers Offer \$225 To Contest Winners

Writers' Club offers three \$75 scholarships to the most promising writers of prose or poetry, according to Sylvain Bernstein, club sponsor.

The winners of the awards will apply them to a summer writing workshop of their choice, and they will be expected to give a report upon completion of the workshop.

The materials, 15-25 pages of prose or 7-10 pages of poetry, or a proportionate combination of prose and poetry, should be submitted in triplicate with no marks identifying it with the writer, Bernstein said.

Deadline for submitting these materials is Monday, May 25, at 3 p.m. in Bernstein's office, Room 6

## TAE-Les Savants Elect New President

Dave Burbank will preside over TAE-Les Savants functions for the rest of the semester, following his election as president Friday. Burbank was elected to the post following acceptance of Andrew Nowell's letter of resignation.

## Coronets To Serve As Dance Hall Girls

Coronets, Valley's women's service organization, will be attired as "old western dance hall girls" as they serve refreshments at the Fiesta Dance Saturday evening, according to Arline Ballonoff, publicity chairman.

## Music Club To Plan Fiesta 'Beat' Style

Fiesta plans will be the topic for discussion at a special meeting of the Music Club Sunday at 3 p.m. in Room 74, according to Dick O'Donnell, president.

## Science Group Plans Mountain Field Trip

Final plans for climbing Coahuila Peak in the San Jacinto Mountains this weekend will be made at 11 a.m. today as the Earth Sciences Club meets in room 1-C, according to Angus MacDonald, president.

A field trip to Topanga Canyon May 28 will also be discussed, and geological slides on California will be shown.

Both field trips are open to all Valley students, and anyone interested in

going is invited to the meeting, MacDonald said.

The Coahuila Peak trip, under the leadership of William Hawkinson, mathematics instructor, was postponed because of rain two weeks ago. The group plans to meet at the Indian Restaurant, Anza, Saturday at noon.

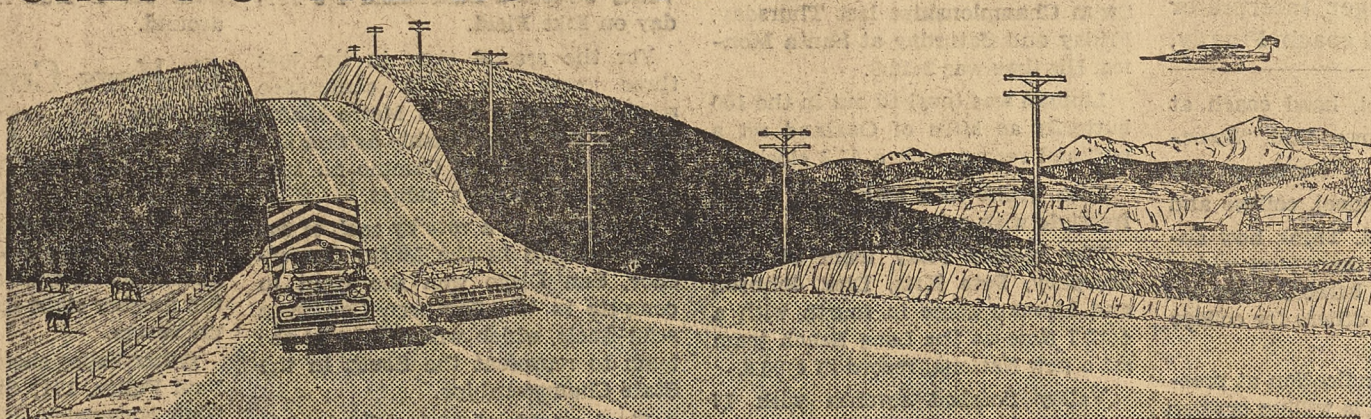
## Cabral To Lecture On Mexican Art

The influence of Mexican art in artistic and social display is the topic of the lecture to be given by Flavio Cabral, art instructor, to the Spanish Club Friday evening at 8 in the Faculty Cafeteria, according to Paul Jones, president.

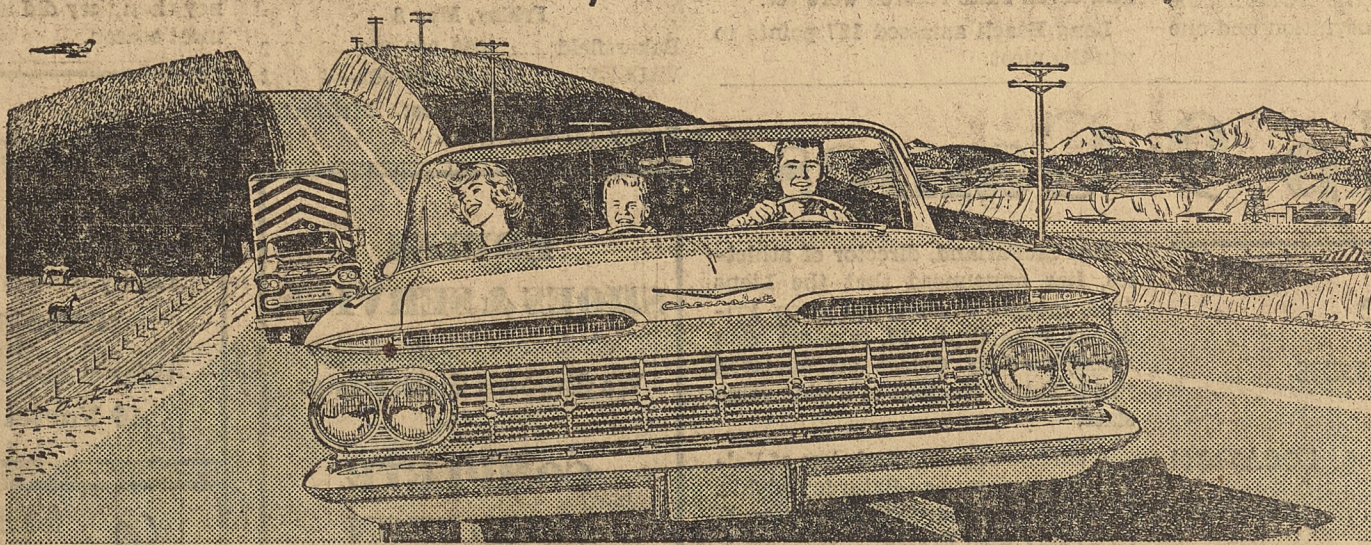
## Science Club Plans Sequoia Park Trip

Highlighting a meeting of the Natural Science Club Monday at 2 p.m. in Room 70 will be a discussion of a field trip to Sequoia National Park later this spring, according to Bill Garhet, publicity chairman.

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